MY LOVE.

Her eyes are like the stars of night, Her voice like music thrills my heart, Her step upon the stair so light Makes all my fervid pulses start.

Her dark brown hair is tinged with gold, No form but hers has such a grace; She is a pleasure to behold, Like sunlight, cheering every place.

But far above these charms of earth Is her sweet soul, that from her eyes Shines where no sin hath ever birth, A living proof that never dies.

To lofty heights of wealth and fame My gentle maid doth not aspire, fet, when beside some artful dame, You long for her whose charms ne'er tire, And when you gaze in her bright face,

And note her sweet confiding air, You'd hardly think that you could trace A brave and steadfast spirit there.

But so you can: and thus I know That she il be true in spite of all: For why? doth not her whole life show A priceless love that naught can pall? -Emily V. Duncan.

A "FINE ART."

Begging Considered by a Clergyman in This Light.

A Young Man "Seeking Ilis Aunt"-A Gentlemanly Unfortunate-The Ex-Prison Convict Who Had "Reformed"-Sound Conclusions.

I have been the minister of a church thought of me out of his mind, and in the north of London for many years; determined to call upon me and submit and having come from a quiet country his case to me for advice. He had been parish, knew little of the tricks of the on the way from half-past seven till begging trade. I had been here only a eleven, being weak and lame, and was few months when a woman called on now in dreadful anxiety about his poor me in a state of great destitution, hav- starving wife. He showed me his last mg walked from Chelsea without break- pawn-ticket: One pair boots, six fast, and with only a little bread the shillings." day before. She coolly told me she had lived in my district four years ago, and sat under my ministry and enjoyed it greatly. I had only said I did not know by starvation, he had written his wife's her, when she interrupted me, assuring mother; and here he took out a packet me I was mistaken: I had often been in of letters and selected from it one which her house, seeing her poor dear mother seemed the most recent. The envelope when she was dying, etc. I was in no bore the postmarks all correctly enough, danger of giving her any thing; she and the contents fully corroborated his relying on her own assurance to over- in-law, written to her daughter, his

a man who called-by design, doubt- was preparing to get married; there less-when I was out, and was seen by was no money in the house till he remy wife. He had been dreadfully bit- turned, which would be in two days: ten in the leg by a ferocious dog, was then a few pounds would be sent to to get into a hospital the next day, but bring them home, and there they would had not a copper for food or bed for the remain till some suitable situation could night. While he spoke, by a conven- be got, etc. Now, if he could in any ient arrangement of his trousers-leg way borrow a few shillings for two Ladies are always nervous nowadays, he would never forget the kindness: and one can easily imagine how effect- indeed, he would bring his wife up herual such a trick as this must be. The self, to thank me, when the money first coin that can be got hold of is thrust into his hand, and, with a sigh stamps on it, together with the man's of relief, the posible victim of hydro- appearance and manner and tears. phobia is hustled out at the door. I satisfied me. I gave him a few shillheard of him several days after, still ings, and have never seen him since. telling the same tale, but not just ready | Six weeks afterwards, I read a letter in

far higher mark than this. The plot is the same story as the means by which so constructed by the adept as to prove he was going about there, imposing inquiry to be quite unnecessary, and upon the kind-hearted to whom he difficult or impossible. One Sunday could get access. He is probably still evening in August, 1879, when service performing his little comedy, and carwas over, I found a young man of about rying off in triumph the donations of seventeen years, surrounded by several sympathizing listeners. members of the congregation, waiting to see me. He had arrived just as I until I had made inquiry; but one fellow was entering the pulpit, and requested proved too clever for me even then. He the officer to hand up to me a note, came one night about half-past eightasking me to intimate, that if a Mrs. a big, broad-shouldered, round-headed. Macfarlane from Newcastle was in the pugilistic-looking man, whose whole church, a friend wished particularly to appearance testified against him. He see her at the end of the service. had just came from the prison at Gos-The officer declined to give me this port, where he had served two years as note, but asked the lad to wait and see a deserter. When taken, he had been me. He was of medium stature, sharp for some months living in my district. and intelligent features, and, in speak- and working at his old trade as a bricking, used some Scotch words and pro- layer. The chaplain had shown him nunciations, but with an English tone. the folly of his wicked life, and advised He was in a sad fix; had come from Ed- him, as he had expressed his determinainburgh, where he was employed in a tion to turn over a new leaf, to seek large printing establishment, to see an help from the nearest minister. He had aunt in Newcastle; found she had come | slept in a shed last night, but had that to London, leaving no address, but day got promise of a job to begin totelling one of her neighbors that she morrow morning at half-past six. But would attend my church. He had spent every bricklayer must have a trowel, all he had with him on his railway fare, line, etc.; and he had no tools, nor having no doubt that he would easily money to get them. If I would lend find her, and here he stood penniless, him as much, he would be at my house four hundred miles from home. Great on Saturday at half-past two, as soon was the sympathy of the friends whom as he got his pay, and return it, and I found standing around him. One old hoped to attend my church and go on Scotch gentleman was ready to give in the right way as long as he lived. him as much as would take him back He showed me the D branded upon his to Edinburgh; and a poor widow offered | side; he offered to leave his coat, worth him bed and board till next day.

I took him home to supper, and sub- as he said it. I replied that it was quite jected him to a severe examination, unnecessary; I had a friend, a builder, having some knowledge of the Modern | who in the circumstances would lend Athens. I found that he knew all about it, could name a number of its leading men, and especially of its ministers. must know his story; men would not He spoke of having been connected work with him if they did. He had conwith the Carrubber's Close Mission, fided in me as a minister. I knew how and deported himself in every respect any one who had been in prison as such a person should. His speech, found it almost impossible to get any however, was the one difficulty I could thing to do. This offer had been made not get over; it was like the attempt of to him, and seemed to open the way to a Cockney to speak Scotch, and would a new life, if only he could get the loan doubtless succeed with a listener who of four shillings or so, till Saturday: had not lived in Scotland. He said he and if not, then God help him! he had money in the savings-bank; that did not know what was to become the good woman with whom he lodged of him; but he did trust me Luzesty; and he would send whatever he offered me his coat, which was a was advanced to him as soon as he got good one, so I asked where the articles

On Monday, having slept at the house Road;' now it was past nine o'clock. I with me, spoke of religious matters could be done; and away we went at fluently at table, and continued in all full speed. He entered a small marine the Carron Company's steamer, and I could do no more. I asked where was return in the afternoon. He agreed to the nearest place at which he thought Democrat. do so, and was thankful for the sug- they could be got. He said they were gestion, as his trip had already cost sure to be found down near the Angel, have been as large again as Jumbo has We have seen this vegetable put on exmore than he intended to spend or could I said I would trust him, gave him four been dug up in Lorain County, Ohio, hibition looking more like broccoli well afford. I telegraphed to the ad- shillings; and with a gush of gratitude, He is supposed to have died 4,000 years than cauliflower in color. We fear that dress he had given me, but got no reply; he thanked me and said I would see him and he never returned. I found he had on Saturday at half-past two sharp. In is supposed to have dead of waiting for Columbus to come and discover use this vegetable, either because they but a very experienced man can make a but a very experienced man can make a rowed a small sum from her has he back and said he had nothing to eat

passed. Six months afterwards I saw a letter per to get a bit of bread! I gave him in a newspaper warning ministers twopence. against the arts of this same youth, and He never appeared on Saturday; but narrating this same tale. He was look- a friend to whom I mentioned the cirof the midland counties, and probably three months afterwards, saw a letter be done at no time.

is still continuing the profitable pursuit. In a local paper-which he sent me-The poor widow kept her faith in him describing this rascal, and stating that till this letter appeared; indeed, so he had called on several persons in that effectively had he played his part, that neighborhood and succeeded in getting even then she seemed more inclined to money from each of them by the same believe in him than in the writer of that ingenious story. communication.

trouble me; had walked up from Step-

ney, about five miles; had left his poor

wife there ill in bed, and without a crust

of bread for breakfast. Their priva-

tions were all the harder to bear from

their former affluence. He had lived

on his own little estate in the country

in perfect comfort, till he became

security for a friend, who proved a

defaulter, and he lost his all. He came

to London to find a situation, bringing

his wife with him. He could not, as he

had hoped, get into a counting-house,

having no experience of business, and

was at last glad to take a place in Clap-

ton as a gardener. He had been ac-

customed to work a little in his own

garden, but the continuous labor soon

broke him down. He had just recovered

from an illness in which they had parted

with every thing that could be pawned;

and, having often been comforted by

my preaching when he was in Clapton,

he thought of me very strangely that

morning, in fact he could not get the

or three days, all would be well, and

came. That letter with all the post-

adaily paper, dated Rochester, describ-

I determined thereaftter never to give

three times the money, and took it off

But ah, that would not do, as no one

that day-could I let him have a cop-

him the tools.

The result of my experience leads me One June morning about eleven to say to every one: Make it a rule never to give on the spot or instant to o'clock I was told there was a gentleany applicant not known to you; ask man in the drawing-room to see me. I the address and get inquiries made; and found there a man of about forty years. be sure that you know what you are rather under the average height, of doing before you give. Seek out the fresh complexion, with red whiskers, deserving poor; they as a rule, do not neatly trimmed, and respectably come to seek alms; yet you may find dressed. He introduced himself in the them and your gifts will do both you and the recipients good-you, as much most polite manner; was very sorry to as them .- Chambers' Journal.

MEDICAL NOTES. Useful and Instructive Information on

Various Scientific Subjects. The idea has lately been prominently rangements of vision are a frequent maker there ships ten thousand gallons cause of chorea and neuralgia. One of of sirup yearly, and the business is the most common and unsuspected of growing fast. these disarrangements is declared to be astigmatism, in which condition of the the electric railway is no longer an exeyes they fail to form a definite image periment, but a fact. It will be a long rays to a focus sooner than the hori- to travel by lightning will soon be a praczontal ones, so that there is not a clear, tice on many a New England street ready for the press. Newspaper rivalry defined image. An easy method of railway. testing the eyes for this mal-adjustment is to draw on a sheet of white paper last year was 6,300,000 hogs; the average parallel black lines, crossing them at for the past five years is 6,010,000; for right angles by similar black lines, put- the preceding period of five years, ting them on the wall, and then stand- 6,590,000, and for ten years, 6,300,000, ing off at as great a distance as they the latter number corresponding with can be seen, taking notice whether the last winter's total. horizontal lines can be seen farther than can the perpendicular ones. Eves not astigmatic would see them equally clear at any distance.

production of this important alkaloid. The method of preparation in this case | cessful. consists in heating benzoyl ecgonine, with a slight excess of methyl iodide I asked about their friends. He had been ashamed to let them know of their destitute condition: but at last, driven made no pretension other than that of story. It was the reply of his mother- product crystalizes in transparent ness even in the hottest weather. prisms, and the acetate and sulphate also crystalize in prisms. By the sim- tric light system in the works of the poor wife. Father was away arrang-A little more skill was displayed by ing for a farm for dear George, who ple action of hydro-chloric acid in sealed Portland, (Me.) Stoneware Company is posed into methyl chloride, benzoic acid has no piston rod, and is surprisingly

Prof. Charcot, railway brain. Those gine of the old pattern. The cost of Cilizen. grave and tenacious nervous conditions, construction is estimated to be about victims to pursue for months, or even Budget. years, their accustomed occupations, are often no more than hysteria; the latter, therefore, should be known and recognized in legal medicine, since large interests are involved in the matter, and it may come before a tribunal Journal of Education. affected by the deeply-rooted prejudice against the word "hysteria." Five was first given to male hysteria, Klein was able to collect only eighty cases of the affection, but Batault has now brought together a list of 218 cases. lawyer, and then we will answer the Prof. Charcot expresses the opinion that such cases as these are not more frequent than formerly, but that the affection has become better studied and more easily recognized.

The hypnoscope, invented by Dr. Ochorowiez, is claimed to readily disclose a person's liability to mesmeric influence or hypnotism, or the reverse. It is a tubular magnet, the edges of the slit being north and south poles respectively, its armature or "keeper" of taken off, and the forefinger thrust from avenging editors. through the tube of the magnet, the finger itself. At the end of two minutes the magnet is drawn off and the person examined. It is asserted that about thirty per cent. of the persons examined by this method or pricking of the finger, as if needle points were entering the skin; others a the same. - Merchant Traveler. sense of coldness, or of heat and dryness. -Boston Herald.

Comments by a Drummer. Commercial travelers are not the freeliving lords of creation that humorist writers are accustomed to describe. As a class, I believe, they earn the lowest salaries of any responsible element of the commercial community. If you of any of the traveling men's associations, I think you would find that the average salary would not be more than \$1,000 a year. Some few get \$2,000 and expenses, and a very small number run over that amount. They are worked without consideration of health or circumstances, and the systematic manner in which their accounts are audited will not permit a very wide range from the actual expense account. Knocking down is out of the question, and while would be ready to answer for his that I would keep his secret. Again you may be able to conceal shaving and bootblack work in sundries, you can not go beyond that without provoking inquiry. A single man can probably could be got. He said, 'In Holloway save \$40 a month on personal living exof the widow, he came to breakfast said I would go with him and see what penses by being on the road, but he must pay room rent in the city while he is away. A married man estimates his things to meet the demands of the most store, and came out immediately with savings on household expenses while on suspicious. I got his landlady's address, a sad face—they had none. He thanked the road at about \$25 a month, and told him to go down to the docks and me for my kindness; said I had acted that is the very best that he can do. see if he could get a passage cheaply in like a gentleman and a Christian, and Economy teaches him to live close at cious vegetable fail to get it in its best home and abroad .- St. Louis Globe-

nial exposition in 1888. The exposition has never tasted this vegetable who will open early in July and continue might just as well raise it as to raise one hundred days.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-An excellent carbon for electrical purposes is now obtained from sea-

-An Australian has invented an electrical machine-gun which he claims is capable of firing 120 rounds every few seconds, from any position and in any

-The discovery of a network of socalled canals on the planet Mars by Schiaparelli several years ago, has been confirmed this year by observers both in England and Italy.

-A button which works on the principle of a cork-screw is the last novelty out, and the patentee was offered \$25,-000 for his rights the moment he had

the first button out .- Detroit Free Press. -Wilmington, Vt., is nearly in the center of the largest maple sugar makbrought forward that certain disar- ing section in the world. The largest

-Reports from many places show that the eyes bring perhaps the vertical time before we travel like lightning, but

-The winter packing in the West

-The new Reitz alloy, the patented production of a German chemist, is a bronze for which remarkable durability and resistance to all acids are claimed, The announced artificial formation of prolonged exposure to concentrated cocaine by a German chemist is thought | muriatic acid having caused less than to be a first step toward cheapening the | half the loss sustained by any other alloy, and other tests having been equally suc-

-On the Transcaspian railroad, in Russia, it is claimed that a saving of and an equal volume of methyl alcohol, \$800 per mile is effected by the use of in a sealed tube at one hundred degrees mineral wax, or ozokerite, for ties. tion, the swallow hovered over the cross Cent. This is not exactly speaking an When purified, melted and mixed with of our Lord, crying "Svala! svala!" artificial formation of cocaine, but the limestone and gravel, the ozokerite, (Console! console!) whence it was called conversion into this base of another sub- which is abundant in the vicinity of the stance comtained in the cocoa leaves, railroad, produces a good asphalt. This is a curious story that this bird brings which has hitherto been a by-product of is pressed into shape in boxes, and gives home from the seashore a stone that little or no value. It is found that this by- ties which retain their form and hard- gives sight to her fledglings.

-A steam engine that runs the electubes at one hundred C. it is decom- built on an entirely new principle. It compact, the one at the pottery occupy-The well-known nervous symptoms ing a space 16x19 inches, eighteen inches he says, which follow upon collisions, one-third less than that of an ordinary

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-An agricultural paper tells how to make a hot-bed. The old-fashioned way was to use a warming pan .-

-The young man who sang "Ho Can I Leave Thee?" left her very sud-But the art in many cases reaches a ling this same gentleman, and giving years ago, when systematic attention dealy when the bull-dog came tearing round the house.

> conundrum .- Providence Telegraph. -"Just published for amateur bands the Golden Crown Band Book," is an which the duty had been paid, disapadvertisement. And yet some old

maxim maker foolishly said that silence -New servant-"I was two years in me last place, mum." Mistress-"O, that speaks well for you. Where was it?" New servant-"In the reformatory,

mum."-Puck. -Peronella Maguffer writes to insoft iron closing the poles to preserve quire, "What is fugitive verse?" the magnetism when the instrument is Fugitive verse, nowadays, Peronella, is not in use. To use it the armature is that which makes the author a fugitive

-"John," said the honest grocer to so that both holes are united through the new apprentice, "you needn't mind covering up those sugar barrels while sweeping the store. A little dust doesn't hurt sugar and adds to its weight."-Philadelphia Herald.

-A man who broods over his troubles are found to have experienced some is like a hen on a nestful of back numpeculiar objective or subjective sensa- bered eggs. There's only one chance tions; some twenty per cent. an itching in a hundred that he will ever hatch any thing, but he keeps busy at it just

-The Ups and Downs .--In life we meet with joy and woe, Where'er on earth we go.
A mixture of the good and bad—
Fate wills it should be so.
Just in the flush of our success Reverses kill our joy, But few of us have the ups and downs

-At the Club-"Upon my soul, Dobson, you are the dismalest company I know of since that Brown girl gave you were to size up the entire membership your conge. I never saw a fellow take the mitten so wretchedly." "Wretchedly! Haw! Wetched isn't a name faw it. You can, aw, fawncey how wetched I am when I tell you I, aw, don't cayaw a wap how my, aw,

bweeches fit me."-Town Topics. -Omaha Boy-"Say, sis, you know Mr. Nicefellow begged your pardon for steppin' on your dress an' tearin' a big hole in it?" Omaha Miss-"Well, what of it?', "An' you said it didn't matter a bit, an' you was glad of it?" "Yes." "Cause you liked to sew, an' you didn't know what you'd do with yourself if you hadn't any thing to mend?" "Well, what of it, I say?" "It wasn't Mr. Nicefellow that stepped on your dress. It was me." O, you horrid, awkward little wretch! I'll skin you alive."-Omaha World.

Treatment of Cauliflowers.

Many who attempt to raise this deliraise it do not tie up the leaves over the heads so as to cause the latter to blanch -The skeleton of a beast which must white. The whiter, the better to sell. do not know what it is, or fear that they good smoking cigar of this shape, and -Cincinnati proposes to raise a guar- could not get good seed, or raise the anty fund of \$1,000,000 for her centen- same if they had the seed. Many a one cabbage. It requires similar soil and brand happens to make a good hit it is -What may be done at any time will a sually command a good price.-Con-

MISCELLANEOUS.

-A school for the prisoners has been established in the State prison at Guanajuato, Mex.

-A wonderful gold mine has been discovered in Sonora, Mex. The miners get pure metal by breaking the quartz

with hammers. -Dr. Johnson once, speaking of a quarreisome fellow, said: "If he had two ideas in his head they would fall out with each other."

-Experience in a Glasgow hospital has taught Dr. J. S. Nairne that boiled or fried fish is a dangerous diet for weak persons, but that steamed fish is harmless.

-American tourists are invading Mexico, and the Mexican Financier says business is booming there and that the new railroads are proving a good

-An exchange mentions a button that works on the principle of a corkscrew. Now let it explain what a corkscrew is and we shall all know all about

-An odd burglary occurred at Westchester, N. Y., recently, where thieves stole the forms of a paper which were is the supposed cause.

-A phrenological journal has a picture of a "skull showing a large parental love." The spectacle of a skull exhibiting large parental love must be a very touching sight.

-It was the young man from the provinces who sent a bride a handsome present of silver engraved "W. P." Asked what the initials meant, he innocently explained they stood for "wedding present."

-A gentleman living near Winterville, Ga., is said to own a Texas pony that sports a well developed mustache -a heavy one, very much resembling one on a human face. It is on the horse's upper lip, and gives him quite a strange

-According to Scandinavian tradisvalow, the bird of consolation. There

-Lowell has a woman "milkman. She was left with several children to care for, so she leased a small farm and started the milk business. At first she delivered the milk herself. Her business now warrants the employment of a driver, and she seems to be prospering. She is a womanly woman, and no commonly known as "railway spine," in height, yet it does with ease the or- less a "lady" for making so brave a would better be called, according to dinary work of a ten-horse power en- fight for an honorable living.—Lowell

-The use of the gall of rattlesnakes is warmly urged by M. Koscicky, of and which make it impossible for their horizontal or upright engine.—Boston Austria, as an antidote for snake bites. M. Koscicky, who became acquainted with the antidote at Venezuela, declares it to be both inexpensive and effective, as well as instantaneous in its operation, crows and dogs in the last stage of the poison recovering immediately on the remedy being administered to them.

-A false bottom was accidentally discovered in a case of Italian wine at the Boston Custom House a few days -A correspondent asks: "Is it wrong ago, revealing several old paintings. to cheat a lawyer?" First cheat the An examination showed that the whole consignment of fourteen cases had been similarly fixed up. The persons who were about to receive the wine, upon peared.

-A very remarkable operation has just been performed by Mr. Keetley at the West London Hospital. A child was brought in having a large mole covering nearly the whole of its cheek. He transplanted the mole by exchange, That is, he removed the mole from the cheek to the arm and planted flesh from the arm on the cheek. Every thing succeeded perfectly.

-Newton's Principia was published two hundred years ago this year, and an American correspondent of the London Athenaum suggests that the bicentenary be celebrated in some suitable way. "Let the Royal Society," he says, "or the British Association-but especially the former-give us a history of science from the year 1687—the year in which the immortal Principia issued from the press .- N. Y. Examiner.

STYLES IN CIGARS.

A Dealer Says That They Vary Almost as Rapidly as Feminine Fashlons. There is nothing a man is more fastidious and particular about than his cigars. In former times the shape was FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS not thought of at all, and only the color and appearance of the tobacco were given consideration. Some smokers preferred cigars in a certain state of greenness." Others would smoke only a speckled eigar. So little attention was given to the shape that this subject was utterly ignored by the manufactarers, who bent their entire energies to making happy combinations of different grades of tobacco. A few years ago all shapes were nearly the the same, the difference being only in the length. They were of even thickness, tapering bluntly at one end. Now, however, things are different, and a well-regulated store has in stock dozens of different shapes. It has gone so far that these fashions and styles in eigars are watched by some persons as closely as the styles in their apparel. A prominent Chestnut street retailer

nice round cigar, because they have the appearance of having been molded, and smokers will not buy them. The most popular shape at present is thick and bunchy near the end to be lighted and tapering gradually toward the butt. The very latest shape, however, is this idea carried to the extreme-that is, very thick near the fire end and shaping to a sharp and long point. There is a medium between these two shapes, and we have some customers who will not smoke any other shape. Neither the even for him it is very slow work. There is difficulty, too, in packing them. A great deal of attention is paid to the shape nowadays, and when a particular made up in all possible shapes and sizes."-Philadelphia Record.

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